

Women
Clubs
Weddings

Santa Ana Register

Children
Home
Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1937

University Women Plan March Party

Highlighting the March calendar of social events will be an annual junior college student loan fund benefit bridge party at which Orange County branch A. A. U. W. will entertain Saturday, March 6, in Ebelle clubhouse. Plans for the affair were announced today following a board meeting Thursday evening in the home of President Miss Martha Ehlert, Orange.

Miss Genevieve Humiston was named general chairman of the March party, which will be open to the public. The affair will begin with the serving of dessert at one o'clock. There will be a fashion show, with spring frocks to be modeled by members of Santa Ana Junior college girls' service clubs. There will be many prizes in cards, it was announced.

Working on the committee with Miss Humiston are Miss Mabel Whitting, tickets; Mrs. Horace Scott, reservations; Miss Martha Ehlert, reception; Mrs. E. E. Knipe, program; Miss Dorothy Decker, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, Miss Anna Trythall, food and serving; Mrs. Lawrence Minge, Miss Mary Blair, cards and table covers; Mrs. Ray Adkins, playing; Miss Ruth Frothingham, publicity. Other committees will be appointed in the near future, it was announced.

During their meeting Thursday night, board members made plans for the next meeting of Orange county branch A. A. U. W. to be held Thursday, February 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the Y. W. rooms. Miss Mary Blair, chairman of a committee on vocational opportunities will be in charge of a program which will include a talk by Miss Edith Weir, director of placement bureau of the University of Southern California. Distribution of mimeographed copies of psychological tests of vocational fitness will come as a feature of the program.

The Charles Pedrojas Celebrate 60th Anniversary

On February 4, 1877, in Switzerland occurred the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pedroja, now residing in Santa Ana where they celebrated their 60th anniversary Thursday night at a dinner party which took place at Danlagers.

The happy couple's son and granddaughter, Edward E. Pedroja and Miss Paula Pedroja, of Eugene, Ore., Southland visitors, had arranged the pleasant party.

Centering the dinner table was an elaborately-decorated wedding cake whose frosting bore the inscription, "Mother and Dad, 60 years." Pink tapers gleaming in silver candlesticks added a soft glow to the pretty setting.

In the group with the celebrants, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pedroja, were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hams and daughter, Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Pierce and children, Bill and Priscilla; Hermosa Bead, Mrs. C. C. Room, A. Auger, Anaheim; Edward E. Pedroja and Miss Paula Pedroja, of Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedroja came to Santa Ana from Emporia, Kans., five years ago.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

Members of Just A Mere club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Esther Maddox, 2101 Oak street, for a luncheon and an enjoyable afternoon of coffee. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Agnes Hopkins, holder of high score; Mrs. V. R. Ellis, second, and Mrs. Nellie Beltz, third.

The next meeting of the group will be February 17 at the home of Mrs. Eula Wheeler, 2021 Cypress avenue.

Members present were the Mesdames E. A. Daniels, Lena Hansen, Eula Wheeler, Lena Yarborough, Elsie Mustard, Bessie Gleason, J. H. Farrell, Nellie Beltz, and the hostess, Mrs. Maddox. Guests included Mesdames A. F. Carns, A. A. Verbeski, J. W. Wheeler, the Mesdames Joyce Verbeski, E. Wheeler and Marie Johnson.

FUR Collars In All Shades FOR YOUR SPRING COAT

OUR JANUARY
FUR SALE
CONTINUES
TO FEB. 15TH

Remodeling
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AT REDUCED PRICES!



Wait A Minute

Remember how incandescent we all got a few years ago when someone started the rumor that a head topping the coping around an East Fourth street business block, was actually a bit of sculpture done by no less a personage than Gutzon Borglum? This idea was based on the fact that Borglum's brother lived in the county many years ago, and it seemed a good idea—so long as it lasted. Unfortunately that wasn't very long, when it was found that the head was merely a metal ornament. And none too ornamental at that. It disappeared during the March temblor of tender memory.

Speaking of that time, we always feel envious of Margaret and Frank (Banker) Was for seeing an opportunity the rest of us missed, in rescuing at the city dump grounds, the massive red granite blocks that toppled from the courthouse. They now form most interesting and historic benches in the garden at the Was home.

Lotsa pretty brides Lohengrining just at present, but youths of 25 and 30 years ago had just as good taste as do those of today, in proof of which we might point to George (Contractor) Wells who just 25 years ago tonight, heard pretty Helen Eubank say "I Do." This anniversary is being pleasantly celebrated this evening too. Then there is also S. L. (Contractor) Preble who popped the question to Blanche Lentz 30 years ago this month, and Frederick (Architect) Eley who five years later, was successful in his suit with Bessie Qualls. Don't tell us the building profession wasn't looking up in the early years of the century. Twenty-five years from now, there will be other silver weddings such as that of Alice and Robert Drysdale, January 8, and G. . . Iona and Gordon McHatten (she was Iona de Remer, a Jaysee Spinster) . . . Florence (Teacher) Stanley and Clifford Hannah who are practicing for the wedding March this month. . . Kay (Palmer) and Jack Devine. . . lotsa others. . . Evelyn (Mrs. Stanley) Norton is getting ready to pace down the bridal aisle too, this time as matron of honor at a very swank Pasadena wedding.

How would you like to have two birthdays? W. F. (Painter) Sorenson has—but he doesn't always get two cakes. Sometimes he does. He got even one. Although he was born February 19 in Denmark, the date is recorded as February 21. More or less confusing, eh? He went back to his native land for a visit the past summer, and you should hear the interesting word pictures he paints of Copenhagen and its charming little homes. . . Business and Professional Women are to lose one of their past prexies, Adelaide Cochran and she and husband (Carpenter) move soon to Visalia. J. E. (Doc) Paul and Mrs. Cassius (Ditto) Paul hobnobbing over their luncheon, probably discussing the effects of the sweet dessert on dental enamel. . . Clara (Mrs. J. E.) Paul as prexy of the County Garden club, certainly has heaps to tell her members about beauty of gardens in Mexico. . . Add to disconcerting moments, that of a few weeks ago when Mary (Mrs. Loyal) King entered the nursery to find that small daughter Myra had cut a wide swathe through smaller Daughter Karen's soft curls. Burr (Attorney) Wellington says his Llewellyn setter is so smart when he wants something, and so dumb when he doesn't, that he is almost human!

Leland (Insurance) Finley was lunching down town tother day with an attractive girl in dark blue with a quite swish little shade of blue, and one of the nicest smiles in captivity. Spouse will hafta tell you it was Elizabeth, the Missus Leland of the Finley menage. . . Roy Lightball says he is getting along pretty well even if he does have a broken wrist—and that he manages to keep wife Doris busy taking care of him. . . Edward C. Erwin is another who found that bones are breakable when his leg provoked it to him. Wife Lena has been as busy as could be expected but

This Week Has Many Contract Club Sessions

PLEASANT RENDEZVOUS

Naming a down-town rendezvous for members of her bridge club, Mrs. Harold Nelson received them yesterday at Danlagers with the afternoon contract play as sequel to an enjoyable luncheon hour.

Valentine place cards were used at the table where the guests were seated, and sounded a harmonious note with other appointments suggesting the romantic holiday. In the afternoon's contract play, Mrs. John Cannon took the honors.

Mrs. J. B. Tucker was the only absent member of the club, and Mrs. J. H. Daniger was asked to substitute for her, completing the necessary eight players with the hostesses, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. Henry S. Williams, Mrs. Paul Ragan, Mrs. Hubert Nall, Mrs. John Cannon and Mrs. Edwin T. McFadden.

Mrs. J. L. McBride was the only one of the group unable to be present, so the hostess asked Mrs. Howard K. McIlvain as a special guest. In the contract play of the afternoon, Mrs. Lee Boyle scored high, Mrs. Roy Gowdy, second and Mrs. George Cocking, low.

Present with the hostess, Mrs. Couch, were Mesdames John Turton, Wayne Tibbs, Lee Boyle, A. W. Sanford, J. A. Wright, Ray Price, W. W. Kays, William Nielson, Howard K. McIlvain, Roy Gowdy and George Cocking.

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COUNTY INTERESTS ARE REPRESENTED

Of this group of attractive young women, Mrs. Clark Barr was Miss Lula Belle Garrett of Santa Ana, a bride of January 30, and will make her future home in Fullerton. Mrs. Edwin Lemke is a recent Orange bride, formerly Miss Ina Mae Glasby, whose wedding was an event of January 10. The young couple will live in Orange where Mr. Lemke is a rancher. Miss LaVonne Frandson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Frandson, is a Santa Ana Junior college student who is now president of Girls' Ebelle society. Miss Eula Hatcher of Huntington Beach, is to be a bride tonight in Santa Ana Wedding Chapel where she will wed Don Herfter of Los Angeles. Mrs. Gene Sloane Hall Berkeley where the latter will study at the University for his Master's degree in education. Miss Virginia Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron V. Curry, 2303 Santiago avenue, has just completed a successful presidency of Girls' Ebelle society. She is a Santa Ana Junior college freshman.



Buffet Supper Comes As Surprise To Birthday Celebrant

Arranged as a surprise to Loren Moore was a buffet supper which celebrated his birthday anniversary last night in his home, 402 Marietta Place, Orange, with Mrs. Moore as hostess.

High scores in bridge were made by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright; second, Mr. and Mrs. John Backus; and third, by Mr. and Mrs. W. Woods. Mr. Moore was the recipient of a number of humorous gifts. A feature of the inviting buffet supper was a birthday cake decorated in valentine colors of red and white.

Present were Mrs. and Mrs. Cassius Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Steele, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Lane, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. John Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elison and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cave, Orange, with Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

D. V. V. TEA

Members of Daughters of Union Veterans held a tea yesterday in the El Modena home of Mrs. Florence Dunn as a benefit to raise funds for the Eastern flood sufferers. The members collected \$10 which will be given to the local chapter of the Red Cross.

The table was laid with a lovely shawl brought from Japan by one of the sons of the home, and centered with a cut glass bowl of pink roses. Sandwiches, cookies and tea were served on individual trays. Those on the hostess committee besides Mrs. Dunn were the Mesdames George Smith, Margaret Robertson, Clara McCord and Evelyn McBurney.

STUDY GROUP

"When Children Appear in Public" provided the study theme for club members who met Thursday in the home of Mrs. John W. Frayle, 1334 South Van Ness avenue. Mrs. John Adams conducted the discussion, after which Mrs. Frayle served dessert.

Present were Mesdames Herbert Hayson, C. L. Williamson, J. E. Sims, Kenneth Loughton, John Adams, Nylis Hurd, Virgil Kiser, J. L. Wilson, L. D. Spencer, Guy T. Matic and the hostess, with one guest, Mrs. Roger Lindsley.

The next meeting will be held February 18 in the home of Mrs. Hayson, 326 South Garnsey street.

State President to Address Local W. C. T. U. Tuesday

When Santa Ana W. C. T. U. holds its annual Frances Willard memorial service Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. A. Winbiger, 207 East Ninth street, members will be joined by a guest group, headed by Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, state W. C. T. U. president.

Mrs. Wheeler will be speaker on a program which will begin at 2 o'clock. The Rev. W. C. Parham, pastor of the local Fourth Square Gospel church, will lead devotionals. There will be solos by Cecile Fross Willets, who will sing "Crossing the Bar" and Mrs. Harry Hayes, who will sing "Frances Willard, We March".

The Frances Willard memorial of the local W. C. T. U. takes place each year in the home of Mrs. Winbiger, in tribute to the memory of her mother, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, a cousin of Miss Willard.

Next Tuesday afternoon's meeting will be open to all those interested in the observance. Refreshments will be served.

Dinner Bridge Event Given in Honor of Mrs. Cochran

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cochran's plans to leave Santa Ana soon to establish their home in Visalia occasioned a farewell party at which Mrs. Cochran was complimented Thursday night when Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, 309 South Main street, was hostess at the Doris Kathryn.

Mrs. Cochran has been a member of the Orange County Title staff for some time, and her present and former associates in the office were brought together for Thursday night's hospitality.

Red tapers gleamed in crystal candlesticks, while matching bowls held sprays of cottoncane at the long table where guests were seated for dinner. All other decorations were in keeping with a red and white theme.

Miss Elizabeth Campbell and Miss Angeline Haugness won prizes for their high and low scores in bridge.

Junior Ebelle Travel Section Hears Talk by Miss Forgy

Telling of a South American trip on which she embarked in February of 1936, Miss Dorothy Forgy gave a fascinating talk yesterday afternoon at a meeting of Junior Ebelle Travel section in the home of Mrs. Lee Smith, 331 South Flower street. Miss Betty Smith was co-hostess.

The speaker displayed a number of pictures, some of which she had taken with her own camera, and others which had been secured at the various points visited. A certificate such as all receive for crossing the equator, was exhibited, and articles representing the various South American countries proved of interest to the group.

Refreshments were served from a daintily-laden table, with Miss Forgy pouring tea.

Present in addition to the two hostesses, Mrs. Smith and Miss Leed, Thelma White, Wendell Finley, Kenneth Coulson, Quentin Matzen, Dana Lamb, Arthur Wade, Fenton Dean; Miss Mildred Spicer, Miss Sada Mae MacAuley, and Miss Forgy.

Eastern Star Matrons Of 1929 Attend Luncheon

Eastern Star Matrons of 1929 were brought together for a three-course luncheon yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Mitchell, 309 South Main street.

A gleaming taper in a cellophane holder centered the table with its valentine favors. Guests spent the afternoon informally, and planned the next meeting for Friday, March 5 in the Fullerton home of Mrs. Walter Smalley.

Sharing the affair with Mrs. Mitchell were Mrs. Harry Kelley, Los Angeles; Mrs. Walter Smalley, Mrs. Walter Schultz and Mrs. William Johnson, Fullerton; Mrs. Ben Day, Garden Grove; Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. H. T. Trueblood, Santa Ana; Mrs. Mrs. Trueblood's guest, Mrs. William Wharton of Salem, Ore.

Mrs. Wellington Gives Book Review For Girls' Ebelle

Gathering for their first meeting under direction of Miss LaVonne Frandson and her new staff of officers, members of Girls' Ebelle society spent a pleasant afternoon yesterday in the clubhouse lounge.

Highlighting the program was a review of the book, "It's More Fun When You Know the Rules" given by Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Girls' Ebelle adviser.

During a business meeting, plans were discussed for activities of the new term. Tentative arrangements were made to organize a drama class, and to have programs of fashions, etiquette, personality development and other subjects from time to time.

Proceeding the program was a tea hour during which refreshments were served by the three hostesses, the Mesdames Jane King, Virginia Curry and Rosemary Blodgett. A lace-spread table was appointed with the handsome tea service which Junior and Girls' Ebelle purchased for the clubhouse some time ago.

Mrs. Wellington and Mrs. E. D. White were advisers present at the meeting.

LUNCHEON GROUP

Mrs. Remus Koenig, 1109 North Broadway, was hostess at luncheon early this week in her home. Her guests were Mrs. Berline Hall, former Covina resident now living in this city; Miss Elizabeth Morrison, Mrs. Anna Stilwell, of this city, and Mrs. E. R. Nolan, of Detroit, Mich., who is spending the winter in the Southland.

Two Couples Share Honors At Gala Event

Southland visitors and departing Californians shared honors this week at a gala valentine dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tournat gave in their home, 806 North Olive street. Complimented in this pleasant manner were Mr. Tournat's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Tibbles of Macedonia, Ia., here for an extended stay; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Price of Santa Ana, who will leave soon to reside in Nebraska.

Seven o'clock was the hour set for dinner, which was served by Mrs. Tournat and her sister, Mrs. N. E. Watson, with the assistance of their sons, Ivan Tournat and Richard Watson. Guests found places at small tables, eight of which were grouped throughout the rooms. Centerpieces were pert nosegays formed of candy hearts which appeared as vivid blossoms, so realistically were they clustered on the frilled white doilies on red cardboard hearts. Details of the menu itself conformed to the red motif so popular at this season of the year.

The hostess had made all of the party appointments, which included scorepads as well as tallies designed with tiny nosegays and dainty lace. Final totals entitled high scorers Mrs. Vincent Horan and R. P. Meairs to artistically-made wooden articles, representing the work of Mr. Tournat. Similar awards went to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, whose combined scores were high; and to Mr. and Mrs. Tibbles, who were remembered with guest prize. Mr. and Mrs. Price were consoled.

Surprise Feature
The midnight hour brought a surprise for two birthday celebrants, Mrs. Julian Howies and Mr. Tournat, who were presented with elaborately-decorated cakes. The candle-lit confections were served with coffee.

Invited to share the affair with Mr. and Mrs. Tournat were the two honored couples, Mr. and Mrs. Tibbles and Mr. and Mrs. Price; with Messrs. and Mesdames Julian Matthews, Frank Dane, Vincent Horan, Harold Moomaw, Thomas Smith, Harold Smith, Ray Snyder, Marcus Lassiter, Frank Bettis, all of this city; Ben Danker, Kenneth King, Orange; R. P. Meairs, Midway City; Worth Alexander, Earl McElroy, Orio Householder, Tustin; Julian Howies, South Gate.

Mr. and Mrs. Tibbles and their children, Elaine, Dorrine and Ramona arrived here early in the season for a visit with Southern California relatives. They expect to return home this month. Mrs. Tibbles will be remembered as Miss Georgia Tournat, and she is renewing acquaintance with many of her Orange county friends.

PATIENT IMPROVING

Encouraging word as to the condition of Mrs. John V. Minihan, was issued today at Santa Ana Valley hospital, where Mrs. Minihan underwent a serious operation early this week. While she is now showing daily improvement, she is not yet able to see her friends.

Mrs. Minihan's sister, Mrs. Anne Payne, arrived late last week from her home in Fulton, Mo., and is staying at the Minihan home, 1115 1/2 North Broadway. Mr. Minihan has now returned to his work at Bakerfield.



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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED REGULARLY



FRIENDSHIP IS SUBJECT FOR CHURCH NIGHT

EVANGELIST TO START REVIVAL

A revival of interest to young people will be launched Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, at the Four Square church, Fairview and Sycamore streets.



Rev. Chalfant and the Rev. and Mrs. Hal Morona, musicians and singers.

Some of the special features of the meeting will be the Angelus Temple Glee club of 45 voices, and a nationally known whistler, solos, duets, trombone solos, and other instrumental numbers.

Sunday morning, the Rev. Mr. Chalfant's sermon will be, "How to Get Results From God." Sunday night, "Millions Now Living Will Never Die."

Services will be held every night except Saturday with the exception of this coming Monday night, when a fellowship meeting will be conducted at Anaheim with all Four Square churches taking part.

poetic puzzles

By ALLEN M. PAPURT

Each verse below conceals the name of a river with the letters in proper consecutive order. Answers will be found on the Classified Page.

XVI

A movie star fell from a horse
And landed with a thud;
So neatly dressed, it was a shame
How hard he hit the mud.

His clothes were torn, his hair was matted,
His eyes turned black and blue;
Before the fall they'd been a color
Adored by girls like you.

He rose up like an aged man
Senile and very weak;
His face was now a sight to see,
He had a broken beak.

He'd lost a half a dozen teeth,
A mess for evermore;
Now at a show where once he starred,
Takes tickets at the door.

SITTER ROCKS 55 HOURS
KITCHENER, Ont. (UP)—Joe Harrison, 22, a circus performer, wore out two chairs here setting up what he claims is a "world's rocking chair marathon championship." He rocked steadily for 55 hours.

and "Aunt Harriet's Night," with motion pictures of the Radford Lutheran Bible camp and the great Pacific Northwest in color film. Public invited. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Ladies' Aid and Missionary society. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the first of a series of mid-week Lenten services. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

First Baptist church — North Main at Church street. Harry Evan Owens, minister. 9:30 a. m., church worship; message: "Reverent or Cynical?"; solo: "O Lord Most Holy" (Caesar-Frank). Violin obligato by Mrs. Walter Spicer and organ and piano accompaniment by Mrs. Ray Warren and Miss Mildred Marchant. Organ numbers: "Dawn" (Jenkins), "Cradle Song" (Gretchaninoff), Postlude (Rink); 9:30 a. m., class instruction for younger departments; 10:40 a. m., classes for adults and young people; 6 p. m., young people's palaver on Africa; 7 p. m., assembly period. Miss Elizabeth Hampton, welfare worker of Los Angeles, on "Problems of the Negro Youth"; playlet: "An African Village Trial," by the Junior-Hi department under supervision of Mrs. A. M. Robinson; solo: "To the Sun" (Guion) by Holly Lash Visel, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong; organ numbers: "Night" (Jenkins), "From the South" (Gillette), "Jubilate Deo" (Silver); 8 p. m., study of Africa, conducted by Mrs. W. H. Harrison and the Rev. Harry Evan Owens; 8:50 p. m., exhibit and tea in church parlor, sponsored by Fidelis class.

Richland Avenue Methodist church — Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Reinius, minister. Church services: Morning worship, 9:30. Sermon subject, "Living in a World of Wonder." Selected music by the choir. Class period, 10:30. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

St. Peter Lutheran church — West Sixth street at Garney, H. W. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship and sermon at 11 a. m., subject, "The Miracle of the Cross." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Luther league entertainment, two plays, "Just Like a Woman."

COME TO CHURCH

The Church is the meeting place for God and His People

A SERMONETTE "COME TO CHURCH CAMPAIGN"

By MRS. DeLANCE WALLACE, Pastor
Church of the Nazarene, La Habra



MRS. DELANCE WALLACE

"LANDMARKS"

Amid the peculiar and ever changing environments in which we find ourselves in this twentieth century, there is dire need that we make sure what is the right way from earth to heaven.

Early in the history of the children of man, God so indelibly and unmistakably marked the only way to that 'Better Land' that King Solomon, after warning his subjects that "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death, commanded them (Proverbs 22:28):

"Remove not the ancient land-mark which thy fathers HAVE SET!"

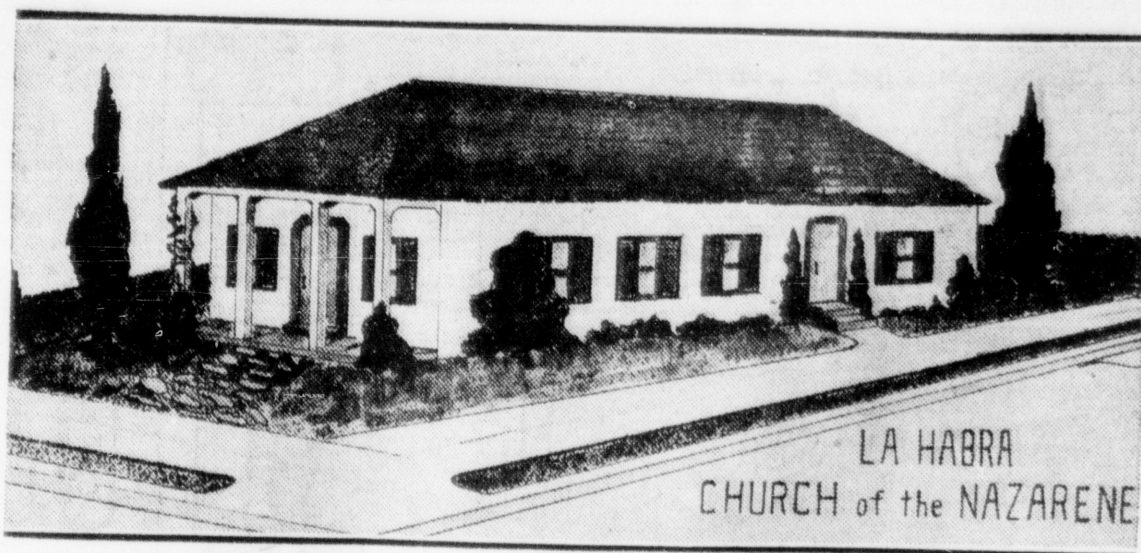
JOHN BUNYAN

It is blessed to know that as we journey on our way to the Celestial City, there are foot-prints in the path before us; others have already gone this way; warriors have been fighting our struggle before we engaged in it. Whenever John Bunyan brought his pilgrims to a place where there were relics of previous warfare, he always made them tarry long enough to be re-inspired, and to continue their journey with renewed vigor, sweeter songs, and greater determination.

SINAI

Of the most outstanding way-marks—those where we must not only pause, but also catch their fullest meanings, we first note Mount Sinai, from which the thunderings of the Law of Moses struck terror to the hearts of those who had not hearkened to the voice of Jehovah.

In his epistle to the Galatians, Saint Paul says "The law was our schoolmaster, to bring us to



LA HABRA
CHURCH of the NAZARENE

Christ," and when "The acceptable year of the Lord, and the day of vengeance of our God" is proclaimed, sinners are still brought under conviction and to repentance toward God. To those who have godly sorrow for sin, St. John declares: "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins."

CALVARY

We all have sinned and come short of the glory of God, but for His earnest love of justice and the glory of The Father, the Captain of Our Salvation gave up all His riches in glory and became poor for our sakes; took upon His own head OUR guilt, and Himself suffered the death penalty in our stead. He was bruised for our iniquities, He was wounded for our transgressions, and with His stripes we are healed. Looking to Calvary, we catch up the refrain—

The dying thief rejoiced to see

That fountain in his day;

And there may I, though vile as he,

Wash all my sins away.

PENTECOST

Before His ascension Christ told His followers that before undertaking the stupendous task of world-evangelism they must be endued with power from

on high, which God, the Father, would bestow upon them WHEN THE HOLY GHOST, the third Person in the Trinity, had come to be their guide through all remaining days of their earthly pilgrimage.

Scholars agree that 'Power' here means a force as mighty, and that acts as quickly as dynamite; that it is as transforming as is the bringing of a soul from death to life.

The Holy Ghost came. The New Testament Church WAS endued with power (clothed with Divine authority). Both these events occurred 'when the Day of Pentecost had fully come'—the day when devout Hebrew people from all parts of the world assembled in Jerusalem. It was then that those unlearned fishermen immediately became eloquent, and were enabled to declare their story to all the multitude, every individual hearing it told in the tongue in which he was born, if he could speak intelligently in no other.

It is written that after witnessing these marvelous things the hearers were conscience-smitten, and asked: What shall we do? Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ FOR THE REMISSION OF SINS, and YE SHALL RECEIVE THE GIFT OF THE HOLY GHOST: FOR 'The Promise' is unto you, and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call.

Reflections

By R. E. WAGNER

Lincoln's Birthday February 12th

His Love of Humanity is just one of the many reasons why Lincoln's Birthday will always be commemorated.

This quality in any man is commendable, but Abe Lincoln's heart went out to children, to the aged, and to the helpless. Nothing gave him greater pleasure than little children's love and trust; an aged mother was certain of an audience and more than likely her request was granted. The helpless, which included the slaves, were to him people who deserved all the consideration and benevolence another human being could give.



Lincoln's code of conduct was that of simplicity and sincerity; he was reared in an atmosphere of strict adherence to honesty, both in principle and in fact; his mind did not have room for pettiness and trivialities, it was concerned with the broader aspects of human construction; no one thing could give him greater remorse than infidelity nor could he be raised to greater heights of joyousness than by a trust well executed.

On February 12th, 1809 was born one of America's greatest men—each one of us can emulate him with profit.

BROWN & WAGNER
FUNERAL HOME

116 West Seventeenth Street

This Movement Is Made Possible by These Outstanding Public Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live.

H. H. ADAMS
H. H. SCHLUETER
Pacific Plumbing Co.

BLANDING NURSERIES

GEORGE E. BRADLEY
Attorney-at-Law

P. C. DIETLER
Dietler Paint Co.

FLOYD W. HOWARD
Chief of Police

RAITT'S RICH MILK CO.

MAX V AKERS
Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., Ltd.

P. L. BRINEY
OLIVE L. BRINEY
The Sutorium

LYDIA M. FISHER
Insurance

S. W. HUNT
Cal-Va Guernsey Farms

SAFEMATE STORES

AITKEN TERMITE PEST
AND FUNGUS CONTROL
SANTA ANA
113 West Fifth St. Phone 3678

BROOKS AND ECHOLS
Auto Top, Fender & Body Works

LESTER J. FOUNTAIN
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EDDIE LANE
Lane's Fountain Service

SONTAG DRUG STORE
Meredith Boland

JAMES L. ALLEN
Judge of the Superior Court

V. R. BYRNE
Byrne Motor Co.

H. A. GERRARD
A. W. GERRARD
Alpha Beta Stores

H. D. McILVAIN
Blue Ribbon Dairy

WRIGHT STRATTON
Paints and Wallpaper

BRUNO ALMQUIST
Almquist Women's Apparel

MRS. W. C. CHILDERS
Childers Hatchery

SAMUEL HART
Hart's Dry Goods Co.

W. F. MENTON
District Attorney

THRIFT DEPT STORE
Paul F. Thiebaud

H. G. AMES
Judge of the Superior Court

L. E. COFFMAN
Washington Cleaners & Dyers

HOLLY SUGAR CORPORATION

OWEN ROOFING CO.
R. Ross, Mgr.

SHARPLESS WALKER
Attorney-at-Law
104 1/2 East Fourth St.

GEORGE C. McCONNELL
Grand Central Garage

BROWN & WAGNER
Funeral Directors

DELOS PATTERSON
Patterson Dairy

RAY L. WILLIAMS
Banner Produce

DR. E. A. BAUER
Chiropractor

FRANK CURRAN
Frank Curran Lumber Co., Inc.

GILBERT-WESTON-STEARNES,
INC.
Electrical Contractors and Engineers

PAXTON NAILING MACHINE CO.

GEORGE W. YOUNG
Van Dien-Young Co.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Stamp News

By I. S. Klein

Young Actress

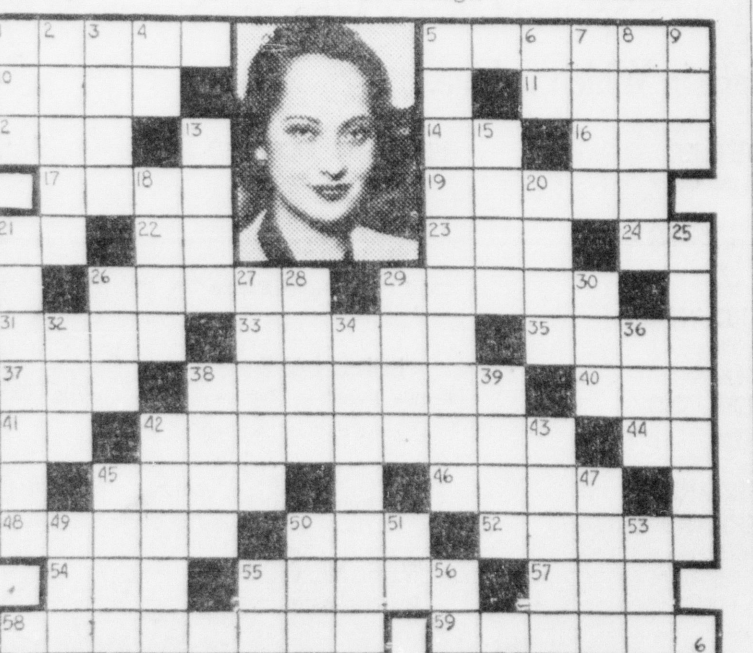
Crossword puzzle titled 'Young Actress' with horizontal and vertical clues.

HORIZONTAL

1. 5 Pop actress.
10 Source of iperac.
11 To rescue.
12 Insect's egg.
14 Inquiry sound.
16 To obtain.
17 For fear that.
19 Swift boat.
21 You and me.
22 Hawaiian bird.
23 Three.
24 Musical note.
26 To brag.
29 Current story.
31 One.
33 Blue.
35 Naked.
37 Perched.
38 Medicinal liquids.
40 Rattle bird.
41 Above.
42 Not self-sustaining.
44 Street.
45 Gaelic.

VERTICAL

1. Males.
2 Wrongdoings.
3 Network.
4 Musical note.
5 Upset.
6 Electrical term.
7 Anger.
8 Manifest.
9 Fishing bag.
13 Portico.
15 Damage.
18 Dirt in smoke.
20 Plant shoot.
21 Her beauty is —.
25 Conceives.
26 Morsel.
27 Range of view.
28 To carry.
29 Crucifix.
30 Queer.
32 To doze.
34 Dawdles.
36 Dover property.
38 Not so much.
39 Ostentatious person.



BUENA PARK, Feb. 6.—Members of the Welcome and Friendship Bible classes of the Congregational church completed February meetings this week combining social and welfare activities.

Mrs. Wesley Foster, member of the Welcome group was complimented with a shower yesterday afternoon preceding the stated class session. The luncheon table at which Mrs. R. W. Blase and Mrs. W. B. Shaw presided as hostesses was centered with a garden gate and miniature fence decorated with smilax and china lilies. Following the meal, gifts arranged in a decorated basket were presented Mrs. Foster.

Plans during the business session were made to assist with a luncheon on February 9 for one of the class members. Meeting date of the organization which formerly met with the Love and Service group was announced for the first Thursday in each month.

Members of the Friendship Bible class, an organization of younger women heard Mother Benson of low fusing material.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Learn and Live

By HAROLD GRAY



MICKY FINN

By FRANK LEONARD



WASH TUBS

Bow Wow Has Something to Bark About

By CRANE



THE NEBBES

What Do You Think of That?

By SOL HESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Grrrrrr!

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Blow That Floored Father

By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

More Psychology—?

By THOMPSON AND COLL



ALLEY OOP

Well, a Cat Has Nine Lives

By HAMLIN



IT SEEMS TO ME

By Heywood Brown

The chief trouble with book censors is that they are not sufficiently serious-minded. Of if they are serious, as Anthony Comstock was, there is an insufficient mind to make their efforts worthy of debate. The result is that many of the cases which come to court are based upon shock words rather than shocking ideas.

In the case of Comstock there was obviously a peculiar sensitivity to stimulation. Anthony Comstock's boiling point was very low. He could see obscenity in the rocks and running brooks and evil in everything. Being himself repressed and behaving under the strain of a curb bit, very little was required to make him shy into a tantrum of court action.

I have never had much opportunity to study John S. Sumner. We met once at luncheon and took an instinctive dislike to each other, but that was based rather more upon sound intuition than upon any words which were uttered.

Being Fair to Sumner

I don't want to be unfair to Mr. Sumner, but I gravely suspect that he is no fanatic as Comstock was. The old gentleman was perfectly terrible, of course, but once I wrote a biography of him in collaboration with Margaret Leech, and I think that both of us came to have a sneaking admiration for the roundsman of the Lord. Miss Leech did most of the work on the book, including all the research, and I think she liked Comstock better than I did. We were rather shy in admitting any admiration, but there was no getting away from the realization that here was a kind of perfection. Comstock was complete, but even today it would be difficult to set down any adequate phrase to cover the essential quality of his completeness.

In recent years, through a certain maturing of public taste and some good legal decisions, courts are beginning to depart from the Comstockian notion that indictments should be based upon the basis of an isolated paragraph or even a single word. An author's intent is generally taken into account by jurists.

There ought not to be any possible confusion between that filmy kind of fiction designed for pornographic readers and the candor of the serious-minded author. The clash in such cases comes between the mind of the reformer and the mind of the revolutionary writer. In these instances the real complaint seems to be not that the writer is out to arouse lascivious desire but that he is too intent upon showing life whole. It is a little as if King David in a sinking mood objected to the loud lamentations of some irate prophet. Censorship attempts to defend the frivolous against unpleasant facts.

The Author of "Studs Lonigan"

I have specifically in mind a current action against James T. Farrell, author of "Studs Lonigan," who has been haled into court for his latest novel, "A World I Never Made." It would be difficult to think of the issue as one arising between a Puritan and a reckless writer of a salacious story. Quite obviously, Farrell is a man with a deep concern about poverty, misery and squalor. If anything is disturbed by the book it is complacency. Mr. Farrell's attitude is far more moral than that of Mr. Sumner, because the author is intent upon saying that much is wrong in the world and that something ought to be done about it.

The censor, as far as I know, is not challenging the accuracy of the author's observation. He is merely saying that readers should not be brought into contact with facts which may disturb them. This, it seems to me, is a thoroughly immoral point of view.

To be sure, Farrell uses a good many shock words, but the book deals with the household of a Chicago truck driver, and it is difficult to see how any persuasive atmosphere could be created with namby-pamby participles.

A Puzzling Procedure

Mr. Sumner has been less active than his predecessor, Anthony Comstock, but, just the same, he has taken a good many beatings in court. I am not in a position to figure out just what his system of procedure happens to be, but it would seem as if he brought a case at fairly regularly defined intervals just to hold the franchise for the Society for the Suppression of Vice.

I have heard that the society does some useful work in chasing people who sell post cards, but I assume that Mr. Sumner is anxious to have the directors know that he also functions in the field of belles-lettres. Perhaps he draws straws before making a choice.

The suppression of vice seems to me an interesting subject, but I've always been anxious to get a clear definition of what was meant by "vice," and, indeed, what was meant by "suppression." To some extent the latter word is often used by those who believe that things which are mentioned by some magical process cease to exist.

I have no ardor for ever serving in the post of Mr. Sumner, but I honestly think I could do a better job. If vice is to be suppressed it is necessary, first of all, to find out what it is, where it exists and what can be done about it. And so instead of assailing earnest young authors with subpoenas I would offer a \$10,000 prize for the best novel about vice.

It would change things around a good deal, because Mr. Sumner's villains would be my heroes, and vice versa. But perhaps Mr. Sumner would even want to suppress that.

Pike's Peak was named after Zebulon Pike, but it was known to white men as early as 1700, long before his birth.

F. D. R. PLAN ON COURT GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Six members of the Supreme Court could be added under President Roosevelt's plans for a reform of the judiciary recommended in his message to Congress yesterday. His proposal provided for addition of one new member for each justice over 70 years old

who does not retire but stipulated that the court should total no more than 15 under any circumstances. There are six on the present tribunal over 70.

Of these, four have voted consistently against the New Deal while only one has voted consistently for it in the crucial legislation on which the court has passed in recent years.

The other, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 74, also is eligible for retirement but he has been a balance of power on New Deal questions. His vote, with that of Justice Owen J. Roberts, the court's youngest member, have been necessary along with those

of the three liberals on the bench in order to give the New Deal a majority.

Failure of this combine to develop caused the condemnation of the Agriculture Adjustment Act, the Guffey Coal Control act when both Hughes and Roberts agreed that the labor provisions of the law were unconstitutional.

Aside from Hughes the justices who are eligible for retirement are:

Willis Van Devanter, 77, dean of the court, who voted in support of the New Deal in the TVA test cases.

James C. McReynolds, who cele-

brated his 75th birthday this week, who voted against all major New Deal legislation including TVA.

George Sutherland, 74, a former United States senator from Utah, who voted in favor of the New Deal only in the TVA case.

Louis D. Brandeis, 80, oldest member of the court and famous militant liberal, who voted in favor of the gold clause invalidation, AAA, the Guffey act, railroad retirement act and other major New Deal measures with the exception of NRA.

Pierce Butler, 70, who voted to uphold TVA but against all other major New Deal acts.

RETURN OF SCHOOL PROPERTY TO TAX ROLLS IS SOUGHT

Aimed at a possible return to the tax rolls of the county of considerable property owned by the Santa Ana board of education Earl Hawks, president of the Santa Ana real estate board, yesterday appointed a committee to study the problem.

The appointment was made at the weekly luncheon meeting of the board on motion of William Croddy. Members of the committee appointed a committee to study the problem.

The committee will meet with members of the school board in an attempt to arrive at an estimate of the value of property owned by that organization and the possibility of selling it to parties not exempt from taxation.

Following the business session State Senator Harry Westover spoke on "Legislative Problems

Affecting Real Estate." In his talk he said that he believes that unless the tax program of the state is changed California will not only be out of debt by 1939 but will have a small balance in the treasury.

He also said that there is no necessity for additional taxes in Orange county nor will there be a reduction of taxes. He pointed out that it is better to continue the present rate and maintain a healthy balance.

Westover also said that he did not believe that the proposed one per cent real estate transaction tax will find much support in either the senate or assembly.

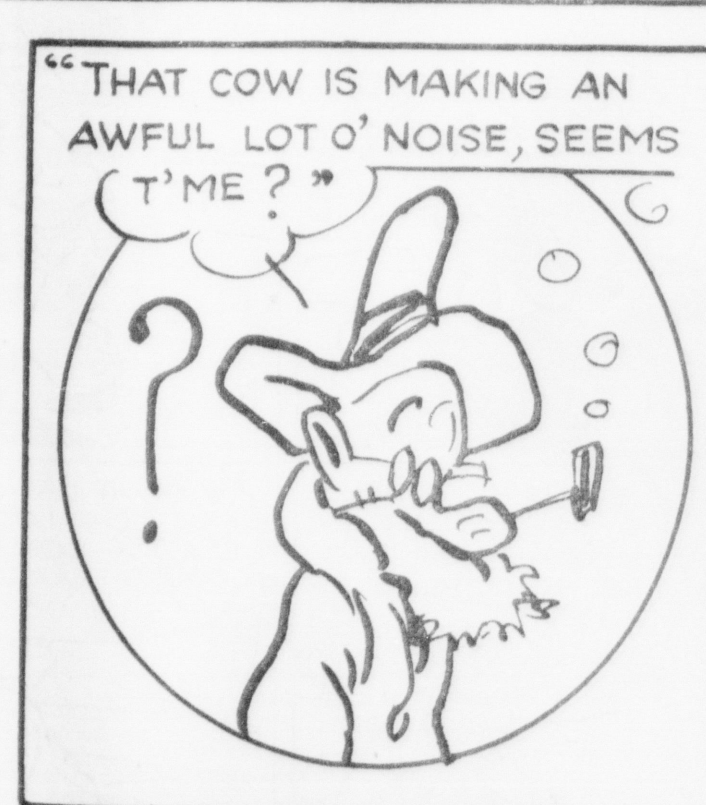
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY

FONTAINE

FOX

KER-CHOO!



TODDY

Good Substitute!

By GEORGE MARCOW

I ACCIDENTALLY GOT YOU PUNISHED, SON, ALL ON ACCOUNT OF A SCHOOL BOOK. NOW I'M OUT TO REDEEM MYSELF!



WHAT KIND OF A SCHOOL BOOK DID YOU LOSE?



A HISTORY BOOK? WHY I'VE GONE THROUGH SIXTY-FIVE YEARS OF A GOOD HEALTHY LIFE AND NEVER ONCE DID I HATE TO TURN TO HISTORY TO MAKE A LIVING!



I GOT IT! I'LL BUY YOU A BOOK ON AVIATION



Classified advertisements per counted line. One insertion (Oct. 1937) 22¢; two insertions, 44¢; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35¢. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

Announcement

4a Travel Opportunities

DRIVING to Dallas. Can take free. Share exp. Leave Mon. or Tues. Phone 2874.

DRIVING new car to Wichita, Kans. Sun. or Mon. Take 2. Ref. exch. 1939 W. Third.

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NEW
1937 Paints and Wallpapers are now in stock. Now is the time to do something about soiled and smudgy rooms. Material costs as low as 1-2¢ per square ft.
BRING YOUR PAINT TROUBLES TO US
GENERAL PAINT CORP.
ORANGE COUNTY PAINT HEADQUARTERS, WHOLESALE-RETAIL
608 NORTH MAIN FREE DELIVERY PHONE 1375
Manufacturers of Flex, Quick-step, Rayonite, Wall Kover
100% PURE PAINT

Autos (Continued)

BYRNE MOTOR CO.

USED CARS

902 No. Main St. Phone 2660

35 Packard "120" CLUB SEDAN. This car looks like new, driven only 12,000 miles, one and local owner. The price will amaze you.

34 FORD V-8 DELUXE COUPE. Paint, rubber and tires perfect. Radio.

34 FORD V-8 STANDARD COUPE. This car is a real bargain at our low price.

35 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Exceptional low mileage, original finish, motor perfect, good tires. This is a real buy.

31 STUTZ 4-DOOR SEDAN with special leather covered body. SIX wheels. Very low mileage. Upholstery and motor perfect. A classy car, and at our price truly a bargain.

30 Packard Coupe. Small wheels.

30 Packard Club Sedan

31 Studebaker Brougham

32 Packard Town Sedan

32 Packard 6 Sedan

32 Buick Coupe

THESE CARS PRICED SO LOW YOU CAN'T GO WRONG.

Also several work cars priced exceptionally low.

35 DODGE Tour. Sedan, extra good condition. Low mileage, 6 ply tires, heater. 1932 W. Camille. Ph. 1923-W.

34 DODGE coupe. Good condition. New battery. Good tires. Bargain at \$30. 1817 Cypress.

1935 Ford De Luxe Coupe. tires, paint perfect. A bargain at \$45.

1933 Chevrolet Roadster. Very clean.

1932 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. \$325

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1933 Chevrolet Roadster. Very clean.

Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

TRUCKS TRUCKS

We have 5 Chevrolets from 1932 to 1934 models. Ford pickups. Morelands, Reos. All reconditioned and ready to go.

OUR PRICES AND TERMS WILL PLEASE YOU.

W. W. WOODS

REO DEALER

615-19 E. Fourth St. Phone 4442

ONE 1/2 Caterpillar, fine cond.; one Model M. Allis Chalmers, guaranteed. One 20-G. Caterpillar, reconditioned, guaranteed. Two 20-K. Caterpillars, reconditioned. See these used tractors real values. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 E. 4th Ph. 1056.

1935 Chevrolet Pickup. \$450

1935 Chev. 1 1/2 ton with stake body. Dual performance axle. \$430

1937 Dodge Panel. \$375

3 Chev. Dump Truck, special price.

L. P. MOHLER CO.

302 French St., Santa Ana, Ph. 654

"COVERED WAGON"

Trailer Coaches

3 models. All steel throughout. Electric brakes. Completely furnished.

R. L. PETERSON

1211 So. Main St. Santa Ana

"Covered Wagon" Distributor

Phone 1470 for demonstration

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANTED a Franklin '28 model. No smoking. Bank. Good established. Right man should earn over \$15 monthly. Box 48, Register.

SPACE for rent in a nicely established dress shop. Good location. Perfect for retail and home and many other things. N. Box 55, Register.

FOR SALE—Complete food market. Laguna Beach, Calif. Ph. 79, Register.

EXCLUSIVE distributor Orange county. Supply merchants. Our product. 100 in over 100 stores. Radio adv. Should make \$75 week. Investment only \$250. Long Beach, San Diego Terr. open. For conf. Box 59, Reg.

WANTED—Middle aged woman to care for children for home. 1660 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS. 18-50. Prepare for coming exams. Free facts. Terms. K. Box 44, Register.

WANTED—Salesman for Orange Co. Quick advancement for man that wants to work. Apply Mr. Callaway, 410 N. Bristol bet. 7:30 and 8:30.

RESPONSIBLE man interested in permanent connection refer to N. Box 56, Register.

RELIABLE business concern wants district manager for Orange county. High calibre and financially responsible. T. Box 71, Register.

WANTED—Auto wrecker. Contract pay. A's Wrecking Yard, 5100 W. 4th.

15 Help Wanted (Male, Female)

Butler and maid, \$90 mo. R. & B. Maida, \$40 and \$35 month. Ph. 450.

Housekeepers \$30, \$35 and \$20 mo. Housework \$2 wk. Also nt. time wk. Palace Employment Agcy., 312 French

11 Repairing—Service

ALL CAR SPECIAL

Mobilization and car wash, \$1.75. Jerry Hall, 118 No. Main. Ph. 362.

TOONVILLE FOLKS

2-6

MICKEY MCGUIRE'S FAMOUS GANG IN ACTION

"MCGUIRE ASKED HIM NOT TO TAKE HIS SOUND TRUCK DOWN THIS STREET BECOS MCGUIRE'S MOTHER IS SICK."

117 West Fifth St. Phone 160

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15 Help Wanted (Male, Female) (Continued)

EARN living expenses while qualifying as secretary. We place you. Mackay College, 612 Figueroa, L.A.

MALE and female help of all classes. 20 years employment service. 312 French St. Phone 124. PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

17 Situations Wanted—Female (Employment Wanted)

YOUNG lady wishes general office work. Rapid W. Phone Anaheim 3610.

WANTED—Position as medical secretary, 11 years California experience. References furnished. Ph. 42, Register.

ELDERLY lady able, efficient, house-keeping position for adults. 201 HOUR or day, \$20 N. Broadway, north apt. Call evenings.

EXP. refined lady wishes work as hskpr., cook or second work. 203 S. Cambridge, Orange 444W.

WHITE lady wants day housework. 1000 E. 10th St. Phone 1400.

ELDERLY lady wants light housework in family with no children. Cypress.

WANTED—Housework by day or hour. No job too small or too large. Go anywhere. Ph. Orange 1230.

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)

PH. 4836-M for power lawn renovating. E. Eby, 212 E. Edinger.

SENIOR work after 12. Fountain, store, station or bookkeeping. Ph. 61, Register.

PAPERHANGING, Kalsomining and Painting. Phone 687-W.

EXPERT paint laborer in exch. for furn. apt. E. Box 61, Register.

19 Business Opportunities

GOVERNMENT product—Manufacturers want reliable distributor for Santa Ana and adjoining cities. Investment, \$750. up required. No smoking. Bank. Good established. Right man should earn over \$15 monthly. Box 48, Register.

SPACE for rent in a nicely established dress shop. Good location. Perfect for retail and home and many other things. N. Box 55, Register.

FOR SALE—Complete food market. Laguna Beach, Calif. Ph. 79, Register.

EXCLUSIVE distributor Orange county. Supply merchants. Our product. 100 in over 100 stores. Radio adv. Should make \$75 week. Investment only \$250. Long Beach, San Diego Terr. open. For conf. Box 59, Reg.

WANTED—Middle aged woman to care for children for home. 1660 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS. 18-50. Prepare for coming exams. Free facts. Terms. K. Box 44, Register.

WANTED—Salesman for Orange Co. Quick advancement for man that wants to work. Apply Mr. Callaway, 410 N. Bristol bet. 7:30 and 8:30.

RESPONSIBLE man interested in permanent connection refer to N. Box 56, Register.

RELIABLE business concern wants district manager for Orange county. High calibre and financially responsible. T. Box 71, Register.

WANTED—Auto wrecker. Contract pay. A's Wrecking Yard, 5100 W. 4th.

19a Contracting and Building

HOUSE painting. Cut rates. Terms. 1130 East Washington.

PAINTING, tinting, decorating Ph. 439-W.

Kalsomining,

INCREASE IN THE SUPREME COURT

The move to increase the number of members of the Supreme Court from nine to fifteen is of momentous importance to the people of the United States.

It, of course, means that the Bill of Rights will be brushed aside and the rights of the individual, which the framers of the Constitution were so desirous of preserving, will be subject to the will of the majority. The new members will, undoubtedly, be in harmony with complete centralization of power, giving the Federal Government the right to regulate the lives of individuals. Private initiative will be under control of the majority. The individual will have no rights to associate, in producing, with men of his own choice who have confidence in each other. The government will have the right to regulate wages, production prices and what constitutes a day's work.

This naturally will lead up to complete regimentation and dictatorship and, eventually, to the caste system.

For those who have initiative and creative ability to be put under the control of the politicians, is a most serious move. To our mind, it can only lead to lower production, and, as a result, a lower and lower standard of living.

It seems to us to be wrong for any group of office holders to stamp their will upon the public which little realizes the seriousness of the move. We do not believe any man, or group of men, should have too much power. To our mind, it was the errors made by Congress in their failure to prevent monopolies, failure to regulate the banking system and to levy taxes in proportion to what the individual costs the government—sufficient to pay the government expenses as we proceeded—which caused the present deplorable condition. In spite of the fact that Congress has made a complete failure of the things which the Constitution entrusted in them to do, they are seeking more power.

Of course the appointees will be rubber stamps and consent to any legislation the Administration desires.

The whole act seems to us to be as fair and reasonable as it would be for a ball team to change umpires in the middle of a game without the consent of both teams.

It probably will be one of the most momentous acts performed by the Government of the United States since the Civil War.

CENSORS' CHOICE

That unerring sixth sense which enables self-appointed censors to make asses of themselves seems to have operated once more. The New York Society for the Suppression of Vice has descended, now, on James T. Farrell's novel, "A World I Never Made," and is seeking to have it banned as an obscene book.

Now Mr. Farrell's novel may be a great book and it may not. The critics can't seem to agree. But the one thing absolutely certain is that it is an intensely serious book, with no more aphrodisiac effect than the annual report of a state game commission.

It treats of ugly things and it speaks frankly about them; but of leering, self-conscious suggestiveness it has not the remotest trace.

Why, oh, why—with the market flooded with cheap, suggestive, slyly salacious books written with no other aim than to tickle the senses—must the self-chosen guardians of our morals ignore them and lay their paws on a book which is indisputably honest, intelligent, and sincere?

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

CHILD LABOR

Editor Register: Many organizations have designated what is known as "Child Labor" week. It is a fine thing for us to pause occasionally in our busy lives and devote some thought to the vital part we play in this great relay race going on in our civilization. Shall this generation so run that race as to give the next generation an overwhelming handicap, or a significant lead? The answer depends on the insight and foresight which we exercise in human relationships, and especially in legislation.

We are not only the children of our fathers, but we are also the fathers of our children. Every generation telescopes at each end into another. If we are standing on the shoulders of those who have gone before us, those who come after us, will, in turn, stand on our shoulders. We are not only building on foundations laid by others, but we are ourselves laying foundations on which others will build. What kind of a foundation are we laying?

Adult education is aiding mankind greatly in this business of building. Classes have been held throughout the United States, instructing adults in the potentialities of childhood.

It must be understood at the outset that workers favoring the right type of child labor legislation, are not overlooking the importance of the right kind of work in the development of the child. It would not be fair to rob the child of tasks to do, and responsibilities to share. The child has a right to learn to work; a right to feel the thrill of success which comes from achievement; which comes from the importance of the right to feel his importance in the scheme of things, and that the world could not function properly and effectively without

him. A little planning and effort on the part of the parents would result in the organization of the home affairs in a way that would provide for this very great character building thing called "work". We do not, and no sane person could object to work of this type for a child. Very frequently, in fact almost daily, instances come to our attention, where children are being neglected by parents who are busy and active themselves, but fail to see that their children are taught to share in their activities. Being idle, life becomes a bore to them. They are by nature busy in mind and body. They crave action, and it is just at this point that the right work should be provided, not work that is extreme, unnatural, and really fitted for their elders.

We are more concerned about the child who lacks this important home organization and supervision, and who, far too early in life starts to work in ways that hinder his proper development, and who is in a way robbed of his rightful freedom at this important period in his life. It may be surprising to know that there are still places where children labor 80 hours per week under such unfavorable conditions as would be very difficult for us to understand, due to the fact that we are living in what is termed a rural district. Surveys show that child labor is increasing, and this is contrary to what one might think, considering the grave situation that adult labor is facing.

So then it is not so much a question of work, as it is the amount of work and the conditions under which that work is performed, also the physical hazard attending that work. We are especially interested in the tiny tots standing on the highways or

—THEN BE THANKFUL

Work that soon will be carried out by an advisory committee, under supervision of the Orange County Crippled Children's society, reminds us of a pathetic fact.

It is, that millions of Americans, who ordinarily should be, and could be healthy specimens of the human race, are consciously or subconsciously making themselves miserable with imaginary ills. It is entirely conceivable also that there exists this type of unfortunate person in Orange county.

There are millions of young and old Americans who are physically handicapped. The crippled have terrible handicaps that can in no way be considered as imaginary. Another pathetic fact is that the crippled persons of our American communities, large or small, are the most cheery and optimistic. Why? The answer should be obvious, and should be a matter for great consideration for those who have whole, unafflicted bodies and minds.

The advisory committee of the Orange county society is to handle expenditure of funds recently derived from the annual President's Birthday ball and other affairs staged for the purpose.

Members of this group should feel highly honored for their appointments to such positions of pleasant responsibility. It is inconceivable that anyone, anywhere, could obtain more unadulterated pleasure than that of doing something for those who were not "created equal," but who are so mentally and spiritually constructed that they give undying gratitude in return for small favors.

AMBITION

Although not advocating that you throw your ambitions out of the window and settle down to the life of a Mississippi river valley Negro, we point out that Dr. Porter Vinson of the Medical College of Virginia faculty, as well as other authorities, believe if you have ambitions which your ability-limits will not permit you to satisfy, you may become ill.

In this swift-moving, "speed-mad" age, our advice is to be ambitious but be ambitious while still keeping in mind that every man's ability is limited. And some men's abilities are limited more than others. In other words, be ambitious but don't hold ambitions which go beyond your ability. Dr. Vinson characterizes the illnesses resulting from too much ambition as "a heritage of democracy." "In an atmosphere of speed and harassment, a man may work until he is nervously exhausted and ruined for the happiness and usefulness he might find in his own sphere," the doctor says. "His exhaustion and frustration cause physical symptoms." These symptoms worry the man and he does develop real ailments—a vicious circle of circumstances, the doctor points out.

Therefore, work as hard as you can to accomplish your desires—until you reach a point where you realize your ability-limit is, then "slow down." And be happy. Life has a place for everyone.

LARGE SALARIES

An organization in Chicago is requesting the names of persons in the community who receive a salary of over \$15,000 a year. They may want the list as a prospective "sucker" list.

streets, who dash away from curbs or safety zones after the pennies they get in exchange for papers or other wares. These children not only endanger their own lives, but give the motorist no end of anxiety. Many cases are on record in Los Angeles county where drivers have injured children engaged in this type of labor, and where the driver was in no way to blame but has suffered untold agony on account of the accident.

We are also concerned over the youth who must be at his post of duty in the middle of the night to deliver papers before dawn; who goes to sleep in his classroom during the day, and soon leaves school to go into work for which he is untrained.

These are some of the reasons why the League of Women Voters is concerned about child labor. There is still a large number of unemployed adults in this United States, so I feel that it is unwise to allow our children to be used in ways that are detrimental to their proper growth and development. It is not enough that we strive to surround our own children with the proper environment, but we must concern ourselves in the betterment of the conditions surrounding all children.

Douglas Malloch has said in his poem entitled "Fathers of All," as follows: "To be a father of my son is not enough, I must be more. God has given me but one—a thousand children pass my door. And I the old, the wise, the tall, must be the father of them all. I never thought a lot of love that I always only loved its own. We never find the boundaries of the Love of God that we have known. And surely children should not find



News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

PUSH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The news behind nearly all Washington news these days is buoyant, if not inflationary.

Congressional talk about curtailing federal expenditures is largely for-the-record, but not for the book. It carries no prospect of fulfillment. There is no force in the economy drive, and, in fact, no drive. President Roosevelt's slowly developing program generally fixes the yardstick of coming expenditures at "need." (Note the deficiency appropriations, the new federal public works program, the government reorganization plan, the budget.)

This means, fundamentally, that government is to continue to buy purchasing power with substantial expenditures for an indefinite future period. (Example: the five billion dollar works program would cover the coming six years.)

UP

While declining relief needs may ease the flow from some treasury spigots other new ones are sure to be opened up. For instance, the new permanent public works program was not in the budget calculations which Mr. R. sent to congress thirty days ago. For another instance, the first big bill passed at this session was \$50,000,000 for seed loans, which was not included in the budget. For a third instance, the cool billion dollar deficiency bill just passed is what was needed in addition to the budget for this year.

Hundreds of other instances are lying around loose in the congressional hopper, which holds bills contemplating additional extra-budgetary expenditures. From a business standpoint, the trend from here therefore seems to be rather definitely established toward further increases in commodity prices, further stocking up by business, further expansion by business—unless strikes break it up.

DESTINATION

Senator Bailey of North Carolina, a moderate, tried to tell the senate the other day that easy appropriations were the road to ruin. (Bewhiskered Senator Lewis corrected Senator Bailey, saying the accurate destination of that road was hell, but Bailey was unwilling to go that far in such a widely circulated publication as the Congressional Record.) The debate, however, showed exactly the peculiar status of economy.

In the first place, Mr. Bailey's objection seemed to be that his that only to our own we're kind. All boys look up to all of us, and by example we shall mould. The sons of other fathers thus, by every deed that we have told. By every deed that we have done, each, father of his neighbor's son.

I pray you, be a dad to mine when I, his dad am far away. Forever let your light so shine on father's son will ever stray. For we the old, the wise, the tall, Must all be fathers of them all. Thus in life's relay race we shall have made this generation a worthy and time honored link.

MRS. M. E. GEETING.

state, North Carolina, was not getting her just share of the treasury loot. He asserted North Carolina got only eight-tenths of one per cent of WPA funds, while New York got 17 per cent, three states, he said, got 35 per cent of all WPA money (New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.) Like Cicero, he said he would not mention how much North Carolina paid into the treasury grab-bag in taxes.

All he wanted to do was to require cities getting federal aid to show that they could not raise the money otherwise, but the senate defeated the amendment without a record vote.

The only noticeable result was that some senators indicated they might get around to thinking about investigating relief expenditures some time. Even a few of the liberals admitted privately, afterward, that perhaps appropriations should be held down, but they suggested nothing drastic.

The \$1,000,000,000 deficiency bill went through whooping, without curtailment.

The senate showed clearly that, whether its destination was just ordinary ruin or a realistic hell, it certainly was enjoying the ride.

UNDERTONES

A leader of the new order has made a personal canvass of congressional opinion about the sit-down method of striking just for his own private information. He says the democratic side of the house is strongly against it. No bill will ever be introduced on the subject, as no legislative issue is involved, but, if one were, he says it would pass overwhelmingly.

Cloakroom opinion being expressed these days is also extremely critical of Labor Secretary Perkins. Some of it is probably personal, as Miss Perkins has never been able to get along with congressmen.

Perhaps that is one reason why the Hoffman resolution in the Record reads: "The secretary of labor be, and he is hereby directed to furnish the houses of representatives all such confirmation as he may possess," etc. Or maybe congress recognizes no sexes.

TWINNS

Mr. Roosevelt's friends, Editor Ray Moley and his backer, Vincent Astor, have been frequently around the office of that magazine, "News-Week," during the last few weeks. A merger with the Moley-Astor publication, "Today," has been in the making for some time. The combined publication would carry "Today's" editorials plus "News-Week's" news accounts.

LESSON

The nomination of John Winant as chairman of the Social Security Board struck a hidden snag in the senate, which delayed it for a while. Submarine eyes detected that the snag bore the features of Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, who is said to have been having some private patronage troubles with Winant. It proves again that even new orders must treat senators with both politeness and jobs.

Nevertheless, Winant is still favorite for the new social welfare cabinet job, as is Harry Hopkins for the second new post of secretary of public works.

Little Benny's
Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather. Could be fairer.

SPORTING PAGE

Herbit Judge, Junior, and his father was not on very good terms with each other Sunday as the result of Herbit Judge, Senior, waiting about 2 hours trying to work out a jigsaw puzzle and Herbit Judge, Junior, standing there watching him without telling him there was really 2 jigsaw puzzles all mixed up in the same box.

ODD INFORMATION

If you fall down and break a looking glass in your line pocket it's bad luck for 7 years, but if you break your ankle it's only bad luck for about 2 months. Babies learn to recognize their bottle before they can recognize people, proving nourishment is more necessary than politeness.

EDUCATION

Wednesday morning Reddy Merfy tossed up a cent to decide whether to go to school or to stay out in the fresh air on account of a slight stomach ache, and it came down tales for school so he threw it up again to make it the best 2 out of 3, and it came tales again, so he threw it up again for the benefit of the doubt to make it the best 3 out of 5, and it still came down tales so he went to school, claiming it served him right for gambling.

SHORT STORY BY LEROY SHOOTER

Going Down!

A man was standing on a window ledge cleaning the outside of a window on the 52nd floor of a 52 story building, and just then he happened to remember that high places always made him dizzy. The end.

HERE AND THERE

The phenomenon known as "St. Elmo's Fire" is identical in character with the "brush" discharges, or incomplete sparks produced by electric machines. It makes a peculiar crackling sound, and frequently is heard in the daytime when it cannot be seen.

Nathan Allen issued the first phenology magazine in America in Philadelphia, in 1838. The publication had a large circulation until its discontinuance in 1911.

In one district of London, coal is delivered from a white-painted cart by a man in white overalls.

Rainbows appear in a multitude of forms. They vary in width, and in number and order of colors. A sheet of water, as well as a sun which is reflected by such a surface, may give us a primary and secondary reflected rainbow in the sky, intersecting the real rainbow.

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

PRIDEFUL POSSESSION

Owning things does something to children that is helpful. It gives them a feeling of importance in the world. Each thing that is added to their possessions is added to them, and they feel themselves bigger and somehow better. There is nothing sinful in this pride of possession, rather a healthy feeling of power is born of it.

A child has affection for his toys. His ball is the best ball—anyway to him. He can always play with better spirit if he can use his own ball. To be sure we have to contend with, "Mine is better than yours," but we can soon get by that. Lending and sharing helps, and later comes cooperation that saves the day. But always the child delights in owning his toys and tools, and should have that pleasure whenever possible.

Each child in the family needs a place for his things. First a shelf for his own toys and along with it the assurance that the shelf is sacred to his possessions. Nobody else will touch them save with his permission. This possession begins to have responsibilities. Generous sharing is one of them and must not be overlooked.

Books are precious. As soon as a child can handle a book he should own a picture book and keep it in its place religiously. As he gets more books he should have a space allotted him for them. Toby's shelf and Mary's shelf, should be distinct, and respected as personal belongings must be.

As soon as boys begin to use tools and girls begin to do things about the house they should be helped in collecting personally-owned tools and equipment and bits of useful household furnishings. The boy ought to have a chest and a bench for tools, a closet for any collection he makes. The girl should have a chest or a closet to store her treasures in from the start.

The girl who begins to collect

china, silver, glass, for her own home has begun to build a stabilizing influence in her character. If some knowing relative will start her collection of china or silverware, or linen, and pass the word along, so that additions can be made on special occasions like birthdays and Christmas, the effect on the child will be good. It will give her a personal interest in home and family. It will teach her to care for lovely things and to want them in her home. It will teach her to look forward to the time when she will have a house of her own and use these things in it. And it will give her associations and background for the home she will start some day.

Girls like to get the table for their friends with their own things. They glow with pride and gratitude and affection as they say, "These are my own table fittings. My family began giving them to me when I was a little girl. Aren't they lovely?" There is more than the pride of possession in her attitude. There is the expression of rooted family ties that will hold against the stormy days that are ahead to beset her in the years bound. A teacup can hold something other than a temper.

These possessions are to be used to train the child in helpful ways so we have to be certain that the child is taking them to himself, caring for them, adding to them, and enjoying them. Imposed possessions are meaningless. The child's tastes and wants must be considered and fostered. The possessions must extend the personality of the child. Then they are good.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

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Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK

HUMAN RECOVERY

The other day, in his political comment, Jay Franklin, contrary to his normally generous attitude towards the President, gently chided Mr. Roosevelt for an inaugural address that sounded to Mr. Franklin too much the traditional atmosphere to prosperity.

"No high dream of ardor, of spiritual experience, of intellectual achievement has yet become good politics in these United States," he wrote. "We are still waiting for a Savoranola to purge us of our vanities, a Peter the Hermit to preach us a crusade, a John Brown of Ossawatimie to lead us to a forlorn hope."

I think it is a bit rough on the President to suggest that his inaugural was too materialistic. I am sure that dreams of high ardor animate him, dream of a finer America flowering out of a more broadly based economic well-being. His dreams, as he tells them, are alluring. The problem before us, and before him, is to find the practical ways and means that will realize these dreams, for men cannot eat, wear, or trust their old age to dreams unfulfilled.

The thing that gave force and interest to these sentences from Mr. Franklin, as I read them, was the fact that there is a problem of HUMAN RECOVERY as well as a problem of ECONOMIC RECOVERY before us.

I speak here of but one aspect of this needed human recovery. There has been an unhappy by-product of the otherwise admirable acknowledgment by government of its wider social obligation in this complex age, and that has been the unintended cultivation in the minds of a growing army of

Americans that they can get something for nothing, that wealth can be created by edict and put into their pockets by politics, that there are somewhere a few scapegoats whose slaughter will mean mass salvation, that the world owes them more than the opportunity to make a living, that it owes them a living quite apart from their capacity or consecration of effort.

When politics has done its best, life will still be difficult. To the end of time, high rewards will be bought with a high price of thought and time and effort. For the end of false hopes is always the chill and shadow of a vast disillusionment.

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MORE STATE PARKS SOUGHT

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—The Pennsylvania legislature will consider proposals designed to create a chain of beautiful state parks. Plans embody programs for land acquisition, tree planting, maintaining forest-fire fighting efficiency and reforestation.

TURNS COLUMNIST

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)—George B. Kelly, freshman congressman from his district, has turned journalist. He writes a daily column for a local newspaper on "doings" in the nation's capital. His first contribution invited friends and constituents to visit him at No. 323, Congressional Office building, Washington.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Any half-wit, or fool, can violate a good rule. Efficiency expert: A man who lives in another city. A little faultfinding comes naturally with love of country. "He's the kind of a man," says a keen observer, "who thinks all a woman wants to hear is nonsense." "Will power runs like a man's eyes open in the morning; won't power turns him over for another slumber." IF HE TAKES INSURANCE AND KILLS HIMSELF, HE FEELS HEROIC. BUT HOW HE DESPISES A MAN WHO INSURES A BUILDING AND BURNS IT. What used to be called the "divorce evil" is now coming to be regarded by many as a happiness. Men have been known to go places by keeping in a rut. Whatever happened to the pulchritudometer, an invention that might have been expected to determine definitely whether beauty is only skin-deep?

AMERICANISM: Dressing up to seem "quality folks;" never allowing anybody to speak without interruption.

Some folks are forever finding fault with human nature. And that is one of the things the matter with human nature—finding fault. So many, when praying, like "gimme" much better than the longer word, "thanksgiving." The other side: There is no fool as easy to fool as a young fool. "LIMBURGER CHEESE IS USEFUL IN TREATING A COLD." WE GET THE IDEA. WHEN YOU CAN NO LONGER STAY IN THE ROOM WITH IT, YOUR COLD IS BETTER. One-line tragedy: "He didn't tell me he was married." Christian tolerance: Referring to a church hypocrite as a stow-away. It is true that familiarity breeds contempt. Radio—first a miracle, then a nuisance. American neutrality: (1) "See the men fight!" (2) "I'll bet on the little one." (3) "Let me get a lick at that big guy." CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "HE IS NO GOOD," SAID THE RICH FATHER, "THOUGH I DID EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO MAKE A MAN OF HIM." Copyright 1937, Publishers Syndicate